S. R. ADAMS, Editor

Mobile Market. OFFICE OF THE DAILY RESISTED. | Webnesday Econing, Dec. 1. |
OSTTON-The gales to day amount to. Eou balls The marker-closest hand at yesterday's rates—an-

numbered thousand dollars. The Compa-

persistence in the policy of extension,-

The new Directory immediately on enter-

ng upon their duties, resolved to disen-

sarrass the Company of all its debts,-

eign creditors, and the Directory settled with the domestic ones. Then the bree-

debt at this time is but \$224,823,71, which

were it to the interest of the Company

could at once be redeemed. Besides this

floating dobt, the Company has issued

2.496 first mortgage bonds for \$1,000 each,

at 30 years, bearing 8 per cent, interest,-

This policy restored the credit of the

Company, which had previously been very

low. A list of freight receipts is then giv-

business on the road. From the 1st of

September last, the monthly receipts from

quadrupled for the second, and quinturled

coasing. Two passenger trains, events

sgreeing to depend for their payment on

he mency subscription raised in Missis-

THE INSANE ASTRON.-The Joint Com

nittee of the two Houses of the Legisla-

ure on the Lunatic Asylum, made a re-

sort recently, which shows that establish

ment to have been very badly managed,

and which if correct, should subject those

appointed to its control, to the secrees

ondomnation. If a sacred duty could be

uposed upon men, one would think that

of watching over and providing for this

infortunate class, would be so considered

especially when those who undertake

cial duty in seldition to those of commo-

umano objects of its establishment.

Memphis on the 29th-last Wednesday

THE NEGROES SEXT BACK TO AFRICA IS

de Verdes, stating that the Niagara put i

reached the Cape de Verd Islands. Dr.

Ranney, the agent, describes the condition

"They are extremely filthy, and muc

the plan of having a large hose turned

them twice a week, with strong men at th

with the bath, but cannot, even by the

itary or decent habit. It requires a goo

they steal the blanket of the deceased and

most unceremoniously proceed to appro-

the State, - Vicksbury San, Nan. 27,

the Letcherites and the anti-Letcherites-

of the Negroes as follows:-

twelve months.

of Directors.

mmanity:

Hung \$15-platting events. New Orleans Market. New Ontexes, Nov. 30 -- The sales of cutton this doare live into at 10 parties. Market closed with a

vaccing tendency; four ships taken up for Livespec-COURT HOUSE BILL. - The citizens of the county will find in our present impression a copy of the bill recently passed by the Legislature, submitting to the qualified voters, the question of removing the site of the Court House.

B. S. Tappan & Co.—We call the attention of our readers to the card of this Vicksburg firm. They are extensive dealers in Iron, Paper, Ink, &c. It is an established house, and oustomers may be sure of finding them just and honorable

in their dealings. J. S. Stren, Dava Stone Jackson,-We invite attention to the advertisement of J. en, which exhibits a wonderful increase S. Stren's Drug Store at Jackson. Mr. S. has as complete an establishment as one could wish to see, and sells his goods cheap. I this source, compared with those of last He proposes to duplicate any bill made in | year, have trebled for the first mouth, New Orleans.

--neer Latest accounts say that Cholera has broken out in its most malignant form in Japan-said to have been carried there by an American man-of-war, and this impression has caused the people to entertain great prejudices against foreign-

ers of all nations. MARRIE WORK, TOWNS, &c .- Mr. A. GAMher late Camble & Skates, Vicksburg, continues the business at the old stand, and is prepared to do work in Marble, such Tennessee, the receipts will rise to \$2,000, Mantles, Tomb, Stones, Manuments, 000. The resources of the Country pen-&c., &c., on the shortest notice, and at the etrated by this road just begin to be apmost resconable prices. See his eard in preciated. Lands are rapidly advancing our paper to-day.

DIXNER TO GEN, McQUEEN.—A public road. The way business is rapidly indinner was given to Gen. John McQuers one of the members of Congress from South Carolina, at Cheraw, on the 19th ult. The distinguished gentleman made as while speech. There is no truer South ern man than Gen. McQuzzy, and none more deserving the confidence of his con-

HOW. WW. BARRSDALE.-The correspon dence between Capt. BARKEBALE and the Frond Canton under contract, the parties committee of the House of Representatives appointed to request him to make a speech at Jackson, should not escape the reaster's attention. Capt. Barkwhale takes the true ground—that Mississippi should not consent to live under an abolition government. His letter is distinguished by

felicitous diction as well as sound sentimont. MESSES, JAMES A. COULSON & Co .- Victo burg.-This very large wholesale and retail clothing establishment, at the chief commercial town of our State, is eminently worthy of the custom of merchants, plan ters, and all who buy ready made clothng. We have had the pleasure of visiting their establishment and speak from observation in saying that a more complete stock cannot be found in any of our Southern gities. They have the reputation too, of being correct and liberal in their trunsactions. The reader will find their adver-Geoment on the first page of this paper

The Carthago Merald mentions that the Hon. Ww. BARKSDALE, Congressions Representative from that District, inform ed his fellow-citizens in that place has summer, that Congress had established a tri-weekly mail route from that place to connect with the Mobile and Ohio Railroud at Shuqualack, and says that it has not yet gone into operation, and calls upon Mr. RARESDALE to jog the memory of the Post Office Department. ---FIRE.-The Blacksmith Shop of Mr. A

H. Ryay in this place was destroyed by fire on last Monday night. Fortunately at Vicksburg. He goes to New Orleans the rain was falling in torrents while the ly a doubt that the flames would have been amunicated to other buildings, and perhaps have destroyed the greater portion of the business part of our town. We uppose it were a waste of words to say anything to our citizens about making together with his emphatic denial of an preparations to guard against fire. purpose to quit the Democratic party, wil cause him to be judged more leniently b SPARN AND MEXICO .- The accounts from his Southern fellow-citizens, than many Europe state that Spain is making preof them have been doing for the last

perations to send a large fleet to Mexico to demand reparation of injuries quetained by her from that country. France and England, it is also said will strengthen their fleets in the Gulf, and that when Spain gets through with Mexico, England will have serious demands to make upon her. Our Government will, no doubt, see that our helpless neighbor is not unjustly imposed upon. Datey Thars .- The Editor of the Macon

Boson was in Mobile a few days ago, and inquired as to the probability of a daily mesenger and mail train on the Mobile and Ohio Railroad. He learned that it lash, which we are compelled to emplo was not probable that the company would run a daily train while there is so much conton up the country. Every engine that large crow of men to keep the spar deck can be spared is employed taking down where they are located, clean. Whet the staple. Nearly all the cotton west of the Bigber

will go to Mobile this season, on the Railroad. An intelligent gentleman from that | ed in the sun. section, a few days ago, informed us that there was very little cotton in the ware-"New Goods-New Goods-We invite

the attention of our citizens resident, and all within trading distance of this place, tired. But as soon as the soul has fied, from the hamblest to the greatest, were to the advertisement of Mesers, Sharman & Hyan, which we publish to-day, These gentlemen have just commenced business in Paulding, and have brought on a splendid stock of Fall and Winter Goods, which they are offering at the lowest prices the braces the usual variety contained in upcountry stores, and is fully equal to the demands of the trade. Give them a call, and we think they can supply any reasonable want.

DR. NEWTON ON THE OLD SCHOOL PRESEVrakes Chunen.-We published several weeks ago, an article from the pen of Dr. A. Nuwrox, of Jackson, Miss., arraigning to his large and widely circulated journal, tion. We gave place to the article at the cticular request of a friend for whom to a sufficient familiarity with the history of the General Assembly on this question, main in the city till Monday, and we exof Dr. Nawton's citations and strictures. during his sojourn. [Vickshory Whig. Nov. 27. But we imagine that searcely anybody will believe the ministers and members of that Church in the Southern States are that Church in the Southern States are bundled delegates were the faced a regiment of Mexican sabres.

A House or Mouraino.—The sad intelligence was received yesterday of the death of the Hon. John W. Bridges, of Wilcox

Paulding, within the lawful hours of sale, the faced a regiment of Mexican sabres. less attached to Southern Institutions, Friday week, one hundred delegates were he faced a regiment of Mexican sabres. or more inclined to telerate abolition dostrines than other sects, or the general mass of our citizens. How well the Assembly can be vindicated by the record, from the accusations of Dr. Ngwron, we the Letcherites and the am Wise, and Natare not able to say. But if our correspon- Tyler, of the Enquirer, and the other by dent, Seggravos, is right, the Doctor himmiff must very recently have thought such a windication possible.

Ilut we have no desire to mingle in the controversy, and shall endeavor, if practicable, to exclude it from our columns.

way worthy of the confidence of the Democrats of the Bose by saying that it was nominated, the Democrats of Rielmond will uphold him without reserve or disaffection.

way worthy of the confidence of the Democrats of the Bose Boser, compliment to the finite short space of four days a whole family has been swept away.—Molite Morcory, 2d met.

Dec. 4, 1858.

JACKSON CORRESPONDENCE Jackson, 20th Nov., 1858.

NEW OBLEASS AND JACKSON RAILROAD. The New Orleans Directors of this compa-The Idea of November are fast passing To the Editor of the Eastern Clarion : ny have recently made their annual Report to the city Government, and they away, and drear winter with chilling breath and of course it is not expected that we that the holidays draw nigh, and yet the ling its annual session in this city. sould publish it in our columns. But as people's servants still throng the Bowman of the road by which communications forward movement was made. The stock of the Company was offered at 80 per cent. liscount, and the debt of the Company with no prospect of aid from the city or ways seem to be unnecessarily so, State, was \$1,333,731 29. Suits laid been commenced against the Company for two

The present session was convoked by ay seemed to be on the verge of the banktion. But no one who knows his Exceluptey predicted as the consequenceof a lency will question the motives which prompted him to this course. He is an honest, practical man, and his unsophisticated, cordial demeanor wins upon all who come in contact with him. Many sup-Most judicious settlements were made posed the call undemanded by the public through J. K. Elgre, Esq., with their forvigences, feling that the people were already greating under the burthens of legislation, which to some extent, was true. ory adopted a new policy of settling the for three consecutive winters, the legisla sends, instead of making short loans and ture had met, but it must be remembered reating a floating debt. The bonds were that much of that time had been devoted endily sold at favorable prices to the citito "the New Code" which proved to be deneps of New Orleans. The whole floating fective in many points, and but little tim

had been desited to other matters, The session held in November, 1857, was o short a one to admit of much being lone. They elected a United States Sentor, which should have been let alone for the present session, as that was a ques tion in the carvass of 1857. And they in serted in the Constitution some amendnents which they had no right to do, in the pinion of Gorernor McRae and also of he present incumbent: and it is generally regarded as having been a very immodst thing in them to insist on holding said ssion. But they did hold it, and for its and or acts the present Legislature is not in any

for the third mouth. The amounts for way responsible. the month of October were, for 1857, 814, In the House, quite a discussion ha 574.22; for 1858, \$71,285-57. The passen been had in reference to the disposition ger fare has increased at a still greater ra of over one hundred thousand dollars of tio. Besides, the company receives \$42,the 3 per et, fund, which had been over 900 for carrying the mail, and will, after looked, and was resurrected by the rethe 1st of July, 1859, receive \$63,000 per searches of Mr. Arthur. The Rail Roads chimed the use of it, as some of said fund The estimated receipts for this year and taken that direction last winter .from all sources, are \$1,000,000. When But an act of the Legislature of 1852 dis the connections are completed through ributed the amount then on hand to the several counties of the State, and as it appears that this hundred thousand was then on hand, it was contended that the 500 and 1000 per cent, on the line of the ing in part the Militia law, abolishing the purpose shall hold special sessions if need and morning, now start from each end of ing volunteer organizations; which is

good enactment. The report then proceeds to vindicate The people of Landerdale again havhe policy of extension against the object a opportunity to determine the location tions, that were urged at the last election of their Sent of Justice. The two house have memorialised Con The Company having now redeemed it frees to configu, or legalize the transfer of plodge and arranged its floating debt, ha ho control of tire lands donated for the placed twenty-six miles of the work by

wnefit of the Mobile and Ohio Rail Road, o the company of said road, and emowering the company to protect their lands from frequescs. Tax Assomors ices have been raised to 7 p et, on the State tax, which is to apply the Assessors of the present year. The statutes in the New Code which authorize earties to be winesses in their own cases and man and wife for or against each other. has been repealed in the House. The Levee bill is still undisposed of, but will be acted upon to day. Then comes the question of stopping the New Orleans, Jackson and Great Northern Rail Road at Capton.

which will occupy the remainder of this

the task are paid for their services, and Ex-Governor Foote made a short visit thus placed under the obligations of offito this city. He is looking remarkably well, with his "rayen colored hair" and whiskers. This man Foote is, indeed, a reinsrkable man, having occupied many prominent positions, sometimes floating tached to the Institution, with the single exception of Mr. J. C. Carpenter, one of upon the popular breeze in the midst of he Trustees. Dr. Williamson, the Suelamorous applause and enthusilatic aderintendent, is charged with drunken airation, and then again in the vale of iess and cruelty, and the Stoward with in etirement and discountenance. During fliciency and neglect of duty. We supthe stormy and convulsive session of Consome the Lagislature took, cure before it gress of 1849 and 1850, we see Foote carecring high upon the political billows, descrying the breakers and quicksands covide for the management of the lustitu which were threatening the destruction "of ion in such a manner as to carry out the the ship of State," and crying aloud with Hox, S. A. Dorglan,-Mr Doculas, a his stentorian voice, "that the admission of California at that session would be the we are informed by telegraph, spoke a death knell of the Union. And amidst the lerce conflict of words and mental power and was expected at Jackson on the 2dwhich cusued among the political giants. be proved himself to be not inferior to dress the people. He was also expected the greatest, for he measured lances with the elequent Clay, the overpowering Weband thence to Washington to take his seat fer, and humiliated the pride and the in the Senate. He will doubtless be re rayado of the renowned Benton. It was then that the eyes of the whole South turned upon him with proud admiration, garding him as the champion of our with the abolitionists of Illinois, and the splendid victory he achieved over them.

ights and interests. But in a few short weeks he is seen a cap-tail," currying favor with those he al denounced, and compromising those rights he had so valiantly defended. In 1851, we see him bamboozing the people of Mississippi whose most important and acred trusts he had betrayed, defeating the soldier, statesman and patriot, Davis, THE U. S. SHIP NINGARA.—The London for the Governorship. In 1856, we see him Times has a letter from St. Vincent, Cape in California, a great expounder of anti-Democratic creeds, and elector for the there on the 22d October. It appears that Know Nothing, Fillmore, And now, in of the 271 which the Niagara took on board 1858, he turns up in Jackson, a widower keep and eye upon these movements, and at Charleston, 57 died before the ship in new clothes, with dyed whiskers, "casting sheep's eyes" at the rosy-cheeked damsels, and insults at the Democracy by playingupon his harp of a thousand strings, refer mulity to dress. We have adopted | Parans to the traitor Douglas, and declar ing that the salvation of the country depends upon his elevation to the Presidenine. They appear well enough satisfied cy in 1850, pronouncing him sound to the core on the slavery question, and the only man "in all these realize" with power and energy sufficient to drive back the fiendhounds of Seward, and to demolish their dothing was put on them in Charleston, of hellish machinations. He is Protean in to what part he may assume in the next political drama, nor can we predict the di-I know but few cases in which they man-Reson but the walch court in which they make the walch of the briliant genius when next and a Court House and Jail provided, and all requisites accomplished for the holding about 175 pounds.

MARY ANN, 45 years old, large and all requisites accomplished for the holding about 175 pounds. gever to the sick and dying. When one is dead the body may lie for hours among at the Capitol, en route to Washington .them in immediate contact, yet unno- He is in good health and spirits, and all,

glad to shake hands with this universally

slightest concern. A more stolid, brutal- parties, sects and sexes, agree that socially, We have received from Dr. A. Newton, o ised, pitiable set of beings I never beheld. he has no superior. Cor. S. R. Anaus.—This gentleman is Hon, WM, BARKSDALE, also paid a market will justify. Their assortment, as now in the city on business connected flying visit to this city-was invited to adwill be seen from the advertisement, em- with his mammoth paper. Our mer- dress the Legislature and public, but the to the discussion of religious matters in chants would do well to have their eards shortness of time, business engagements, inserted in the "Clerion,"
[ Victalory Non, Nov. 27. Ac., prevented. He is in fine health, and there goes not to Congress a more valiant Hion Court Decisions.—We see by a and true man than the Representative of notice in the Managepoon, that the eners getic and talented editor of the Emera the third District.

printe his brend spoon and bag. During the popular man. There is a charm about

Chrise has made arrangements to obtain for publication all the Reports and Decis- is also, Gen. A. B. Branconn, of Bolivar | creed of the church renders the members ons of the High Court of Errors and Ap. County, who by his valor and skill immor- liable to the suspicion of being unsound seals. This will give additional interest talised his name upon the bloody and hard on the slavery question. We fully apprethe General Assembly of the Old School and will make the Caron a welcome as fought plain of Ruena Vista. There is not for, in asking an expression of our views, Presbyterian Church, on the slavery ques well as useful visitor in every law office in recorded upon the annals of history a more but we must decline to notice the subject patriotic sentiment or speech than Brad- further than we have already done. We PERSONAL.—We had the pleasure of ford uttered when he saw a part of the a, have a very high regard, and in whose greeting in our sanctum yesterday, the reteran editor of the "Mighty East.,' Col. adverse move which he construed into a very question or the rights of the South. We did not then, nor do we now, pretend

Simeon R. Adams, of the Paulding Carretreat. It was this: He cryed aloud for as to make it necessary to assail them on ries. The Colonel is in fine health and claring that he would not survive the disto protounce upon the fairness or justice tend to him the privileges of our sanctum grace of Mississippi. The General is in take to do. We have been asked for our fine health—is as gallant in the parlor as views, and they are given for what they he was in the sanguinary conflicts with are worth.—Viclaburg Whig.

In my next, I propose to give you some upon the Senatorial branch of the Legislature, and if all that was said be strictly true, that is, indeed, a most grave, wise and able body. Mrs. Priewirt, the distinguish
able body. Mrs. Priewirt way worthy of the confidence of the De ed editress of the Yazso Bauser, compli- mise (24th) his wife's sister, Mrs. Sarah above named defendant to satisfy the

Dr. Newton on O. S. Presbyterianism. VICKSBURG, Nov. 27, 1858. DEAR SIR-I have been an attentive ob-

present its affairs as being in a most sat- and angry blast, admonish us that "the server of the doings and feelings manifesefactory condition. The report is long. Summer isended the harvest is over" and ted in Synod of Miss., (O. S.,) now hold-The favorable comments made by the many of our readers reside within the House, the Dixon House, and other places city papers touching the character of that setion of country which uses the road, a of accommodation where flesh pots, pret- body of Ministers and Elders, are praises minary of the report will prove very ap- by women, warm fires &c., do plenteously well deserved. Up to this date, the ordiropriate. After referring to the hoppy abound. During the business hours of the nary business has occupied the attention esults that have followed the extension day, the well filled Hall of the Capitol at- of the Synod. As I circulated and held tests the diligence and industry of said intercourse freely with the ministers and were effected with all the great lines to servants. If people were so constitued olders, I gratified my curiosity to know the North, West and East, the report re- as to think all one way, legislating would what sensations were produced by the five fers to the embarrassed condition of the be an easy matter; but while every man charges so furiously made by the "col-Inatices of the Company at the time the has ideas peculiar to himself, and is bound umns" led on by Dr. Newrox. And I by sacred and serious obligations to pur- find the universal impression to be this, sue that course which his own judgment | that Dr. Newton has received in his own dictates and demands, legislating must al- person every shot from his whole rank ways be rediens, and to the people, will al- and file; inasmuch as he, for years past, has been one of the most zealous of the New School Body to effect a union with the Governor, and whether it will result to the Old School Church. It seems quite the common good of the State is a ques- fair, therefore, to conclude that since they

could not effect that union, that his columns discharge "sour grapes;" Questions of absorbing interest will occupy the attention of the Synod next week; such, however, as pertain to their own business, and not meddling with other Christian fraternities. It is to be hoped that the wisdom which marks their general history, will always guide them in their Master's service. But as a body of Christian men, they

probable that either they or the public are in any doubt or trouble about it. Nor is it likely that they will lose their standing in the esteem and respet of our nation by a few newspaper orticles. SPECTATOR. . ... The following is the act of the Legislature, authorizing the removal of the MACKEBEL-No. 1 ...

Seat of Justice of Jasper County: A BILL To be entitled An Act to authorise the remova of the County Site of James County. WHEREAS, the County of Jasper is near rectangular, is over twenty-five miles mare, the present County Seat being less than eight miles of its Eastern boundary ver sixteen miles to its Western and it being understood that a large por tion of the inhabitants of the Count ! sire a location at or near the geographical Spr. 1. Therefore, be it marted by the Le

stion of the removal of the Seat of Jusee of said County, be and is hereby re ferred to the legal voters thereof, to be etermined on the second Monday of February, A. D. 1859, when a poll shall be opened at the several election precincts of aid County, to ascertain the sense of the people on the subject. Those who shall in favor of removal shall write "Removal" on their vote; those opposed, "Paul-Sgc. 2. The Board of Police to appoint then on hand, it was contended that the the usual number of managers to hold counties were satisfied to it, and the House said election, and to do all other things so decided. Abill has been passed repeal- required to effect the same; and for this

In failure of action by the Board, the seedings of the election to be govern-I by the rules applicable in like cases, or n general elections. Sec. 3. The Sheriff is required to per erm, in reference to said election, all the inties devolved on him by the laws govrning general elections, so far as applica The returns of the election to made to the President of the Board of Po ce, who shall, as soon thereafter as praccable, call a meeting of the Board, who shall ascertain the state of the vote, and roclaim the same in the Eastern Claries Sec. 4. And if it shall be ascertained that a majority of the votes cast are in fi vor of removal, the Board of Police shall,

soon as may be, select and appoint on per person from each Police District of od County, who shall act as Commission ers to select a site for the Court House nd Jail, and be commissioned according But before the Commissioners receiv eir commissions, or proceed to act, each hall give such bond, and do such other cts as the laws require in similar cases, or the Board of Police may direct. Szc. 5. The said Commissioners shall is soon as practicable, meet, organize, and roceed to select such site, which, taking consideration all questions that should govern the subject, shall be located at the tost appropriate place within the section which the geographical centre of th ounty may be found; which centre shall ascertained and determined by resort such means as will ascertain the same it be found impracticable to obtain land or a sito deemed suitable in said section, or without giving a price much too high or for some other reason deemed by the Commissioners, looking to the interest of e whole, entirely sufficient, then the

hall be authorised to locate on the best ite, not exceeding one mile from said ographical centre. SEC. 6. A majority of the Board of Com rissioners shall constitute a quorum to ransact business, but no act shall be don without the concurrence of the majority of the entire board. They wall keep minute of their transactions, and of mo-neys received and expended, and report to the Board of Police at least every six nonths, and oftener if required by said

Should a vacancy occur in the Commis ssion, it shall be filled by the Board of olice, from the Police District of the re iring member. For malfeasance by mmissioner, he may be removed by the Board of Police, on proof deemed satisfac tory, after open trial before said Board. Sgc. 7. Should the vote by the peopl se in favor of removal, it shall be the du ty of the Board of Police forthwith to take uch steps, and make such orders, as may be deemed requisite to provide a fund by taxation, if not otherwise provided, to carry into effect the purposes contemple dispose of the present Court House, Jail, and lands appurtenent, with any other real property at the present site, and to lispose of lots at the site which may be selected, on such terms as they may deen judicious, retaining, nevertheless, mortgages on all real estate sold, and are author sed to make title to the property which nay be sold—the money arising to be de voted to accomplish the purposes contem-plated by this act, or to refunding to the ounty Treasury what may have been con ibuted by taxation. And should there e any money subscribed to aid in the rposes contemplated, such subscription all be considered payable on the first of therwise expressed; and if not after that aid to those authorised to collect and re ive it, may be sued on and recovered by he President of the Board of Police, or successors in office. And should and be raised by the sale of lots or of the other County property, sufficient to ac-complish the purposes contemplated by this act, then the amounts collected or bscriptions are to be refunded to each abscriber, or such portion as may not be quired, pro rate; but no refunding to be ade in case any portion of the fund raiswhich the megre slaves in the city contri-buted several dray loads, they immediately tore it off and rolled in the same and basic-tore it off and rolled in the same and basic-tory by the same and other County prop-

Szc. 8. Should a new site be selected, Board of Police, then they shall proclain the same, and require the different officers of the County to remove the records and papers to said Court House, and the Courts thereafter shall be there held. ----DR. NEWTON ON THE OLD SCHOOL PRESprocess of burial they never manifest the him which attracts all, and men of all BYTERIAN ASSERBLY'S VIEWS OF SLAVERY.

Jackson, with request to notice, a copy of his article, published in the Jackson F-q entitled "The Old School Presbyterian As sembly on Slavery." We are not given the columns of the Whig, nor do we congive ourself a censor to decide whether another's creed is political or religious, so long as it is kept out of the political arena. We do not believe the Old School Presbyterians are abolitionists, or enemies of the Nouth: on the contrary, everybody beam Among the distinguished visitors here, they are not. Hence we do not believe the ciate the compliment paid us by the Docsome one to shoot him, to kill him! de- that ground, is to doubt the Southern fealty of a large portion of the Southern public, which no sane man would under

county. He died at his residence near on the first Monday of January next, the fol-Camden of the 25th ult., full of years and lowing described lands to-wit: DOWN EAST. | lile Murcury, 2d met.

MARRIED. At the residence of the bride's father, on the 4d inst, by Rev. J. S. Terral, Mr. JAMES S. MORRIS & Miss MARY JANE MORGAN, all of Jasper.

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And I as not un having such a jowel;
Astisenty seas, if all their ounts were pourl.
The water neutar, and the rocks pure good. OBITUARY.

The departed has left behind her above number res and friends, together with a heart to do al, to menera her loss. The flower be come electricis-Is now withered and sere. His hopes are all perioled. Tint once were so dear: How sarrow and stales of cinic: Apron cheeks, Bel Teking, &c. &c.

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